WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., DECEMBER 12, 1912.

VOL. XXI No. 11

New England's Best Store For Holiday Gifts

From now until Christmas eve this store will be the shopping centre for thousands upon thousands of discriminating persons who have learned by experience that it is the *one* place in New England where practically everything suitable for gift-making may be found.

We are certain that the vast assemblage of holiday merchandise now displayed will prove particularly interesting to our Wellesley patrons.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Filene's

And It's Most Christmas, Too

"Twas the night before Xmas"—just imagine what you would do if it really was. Moral is, *get busy*.

You'll like our gift shops. First, because they are handy—most all on the street floor; second, because they are real gift shops.

Unusual little jewelry gifts—sort of craftsman like; leather articles for practical purposes; fine linen handkerchiefs, bows and ribbons.

The Toilet Goods shop with its hundreds of gift suggestions in gold, silver, ivory and leather.

The Motor shop with many accessories welcome to Motorists and outdoor friends.

And if it's for a man—well, if you can't find *him* something on a whole floor devoted to his likes, buy him an umbrella.

(Men's store on the second floor.)

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to College Maids

Boston

The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XXI. WELLESLEY, DECEMBER 12, 1912. No. 11

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, with headquarters at 105 W. 40th street, New York City, is beginning the college year 1912-13 with forty-eight undergraduate chapters in as many colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The society was formed in 1905 "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women." During the last two years it has increased its chapters from eleven to forty-eight. Last season twenty new chapters were added. The society also possesses six alumni chapters in New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Springfield (Mass.), and Los Angeles.

It welcomes into its ranks all students who desire "light, more light," on the world-wide Socialist movement. The following colleges now have Intercollegiate Socialist Society chapters.

New England (10) Harvard, Yale, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Clark, Springfield Training School, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut Agricultural College. Middle Atlantic (17) Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, New York University (day and afternoon), College of the City of New York (day and afternoon), Colgate, Rochester, Union, Swarthmore, Union Theological, Meadville, New York Dental, New York Medical. Middle West (16) Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Kansas, De Pauw, Oberlin, Oklahoma, Washington (Mo.), Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Baker, Marietta, Missouri, Osteopathy, Morris Pratt. Pacific Coast (3) California, Stanford, Washington. South (1) Richmond. Canada (1) Alberta.

The officers are: President, J. G. Phelps Stokes (Yale); First Vice-president, Mrs. Florence Kelley (Cornell); Second Vice-president, Ernest Poole (Princeton); Treasurer, Morris Hillquit (New York Law School); Secretary, Leroy Scott (Indiana); Organizer, Harry W. Laidler (Wesleyan); Executive Secretary, Miss Alice Kuebler, Miss Jessie Ashley (New York University Law), Prof. Frank C. Doan (Ohio State), Mrs. Jessica G. Finch (Barnard), Miss Jessie W. Hughan (Barnard), Ellis O. Jones (Yale), Nicholas Kelley (Harvard), Paul Kennaday (Yale), Miss Mary R. Sanford (Vassar), Prof. Vida D. Scudder (Smith), H. D. Sedgwick (Harvard), Upton Sinclair (College of the City of New York), Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, William English Walling (Chicago), Bouck White (Harvard).

The organizer of the society, Harry W. Laidler, will be pleased to receive the names of any who may be interested in the formation of study chapters, or in the general work of the society, and will be glad to furnish any information or literature which may be desired.

BIBLE 13 LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, November 21, in College Hall Chapel, Miss Frances W. Danielson spoke in a very interesting way on the subject "Taking Little Children Seriously." Miss Danielson showed how mistaken people have been in their idea of how to take children seriously. When our grandparents were young children were taken to long sermons, and given "spiritual milk" in the form of tedious catechisms, when what they really needed was to play outdoors and become acquainted with the world they lived in.

In the present time an attempt is being made to revolutionize the old method of instructing children in the Sunday-school. Teachers are trying more and more to connect the lesson with the actual life of the child. They are taking pains to answer the questions which the child naturally asks. It is observed that of these questions, those of cause and origin are the most instinctive. From his observation of life in the home, it seems to the child that everything must have a cause, therefore, he wants to know "who is pulling the sun down behind the hills, etc?" In answer to such questions the teacher should give the child nature lessons, and simply name for him God, the Heavenly Father. It is easy for the child to conceive of God as a "bigger Father," loving, good, and very powerful. In answer to questions of origin the teacher should trace the things which interest the child back to God, the Giver of all.

Another characteristic of the child is that of wondering. He "wonders" about the stars, about the beauty of the flowers, etc. The child puts a personality behind everything in nature, and seems to get nearer God in doing so. Therefore, the teacher should encourage this instinct, and say, "I wonder, too."

In closing, Miss Danielson told a very charming fable, and passed around some of the pictures which are now shown to children in the Sunday-school.

FREE PRESS.

I.

As you look in the show windows of Boston stores these days you see the beginnings of the Christmas display. Already the stores are crowded to overflowing; the streets are blocked with "bundles going home with people." It's all very jolly and fine, the crowd is bustling with good nature and happiness, and has no doubt a fine Christmas spirit, but what of the girls behind the counter whose Xmas, because of the awful rush, must necessarily lose its true significance, and the spiritual benefit of this happiest of holidays fail to show itself in a worn-out body.

Further than this, there is a great social danger in having the stores open so late at night, a circumstance which the rush demands. Here at Wellesley, Student Government deems it wise that we should be under cover by 7.30. But girls in the shops have no such precautions taken for their comfort and safety. Late at night they find themselves on the Boston streets, where they are open to disagreeable, if not actually harmful occurrences that may befall them.

Let us then, both as members of the Consumers' League and as members of a considerate community, do our shopping early, and thus do our part to make our sisters across the counter have a happy, holy Christmas.

And don't forget to ask for Consumers' League Label! E. R. S.

II.

It is not too early now, perhaps, to find out as accurately as possible how the six-day schedule is working in the majority of cases. If, as the article said, the new programme is to be judged by the average schedule, then the question is, "What is the average schedule?"

So scattering and diverse are the opinions expressed on the subject, that no just conclusion can be reached. If, however, a careful census should be taken among the students of all four classes, with careful inquiries as to method of work and number of outside interests, the results would give a working basis for opinion. This plan was used when the question of non-academic interests came up two years ago. Why not use it now? It might bring satisfaction to those of us who find the week exhausting, to know that for the college as a whole, the new system is working well. Then we would be sure that our trouble was due to the sort of work we had elected, not to the unwisdom of the new order. On the other hand, if the system is not working well in the majority of cases, we have accurate knowledge on which to base our dissatisfaction and a right to express that dissatisfaction publicly.

Would it not be more fair, then, to take a census a little later in the year and determine how the matter really stands?

THE ELLEN RICHARDS RESEARCH PRIZE.

The Naples Table Association for Promoting Laboratory Research by Women hereby announces the offer of a sixth prize of one thousand dollars for the best thesis written by a woman, on a scientific subject. This thesis must embody new observations and new conclusions based on independent laboratory research in biological, (including psychological), chemical, or physical science.

The theses offered in competition are to be presented to the Executive Committee of the Association and must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee on the Prize, Dr. Lillian Welsh, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., before February 25, 1913. The title page of each manuscript must bear an assumed name; and the writer must send with her manuscript, a sealed envelope containing her application blank and superscribed with her assumed name.

The Association reserves the right to withhold the prize, if the theses presented are not, in the judgment of the regularly appointed Board of Examiners, or by such specialists as they may choose, of adequate merit to deserve the award.

The decision will be announced at the annual meeting in April, 1913.

Requests for application blanks should be addressed to the Secretary.

President, Mary Coes, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Secretary, Ada Wing Mead (Mrs. A. D.), 283 Wayland avenue, Providence, R. I.

THE WELLESLEY RED CROSS FUND.

An earnest appeal is made to each member of Wellesley College to contribute generously to the Wellesley Red Cross Fund for the relief of the sufferers in the present Balkan War. If a sufficiently large amount is raised, the committee expects to appropriate the money in the following way: 15 per cent. to the Bulgarians, 15 per cent. to the Greeks, 15 per cent. to the Allies, 15 per cent. to the Turks, 20 per cent. to our Wellesley Representatives for relief work among women and girls, and 20 per cent. to the general Red Cross Association.

Surely this is an opportunity for Wellesley College to make practical her motto, "Not to be ministered unto but to minister." May every student and every member of the Faculty have a share in this noble work.

Contributions or pledges, payable January fifteenth, should be sent as soon as possible to Elizabeth Boynton, 41 Norumbega Hall.

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EDITORIAL.

The one remark which is absolutely guaranteed to produce a joyous response in these days of weary effort to "keep going until vacation," is, "Only one week until we go home." And it is a joyous thought, yet the NEWS, like a croaking raven, sits back and scowls at the way many people are letting their duties go neglected. Everywhere one hears remarks such as, "Well, I've had my last quizz and I don't have to study until January ninth." or "I simply can't do any work with Christmas so near," etc., etc.

In the first place, let us appeal to you from a purely selfish point of view. You must agree, however unwillingly, that the day of reckoning is bound to come, sooner or later,—probably in the shape of Midyear Examinations. How much easier it would be to do the studying now, even though it be a distinct effort, than to let it pile up with all the other work which is bound to come then.

Theoretically, however, the case should be strongest from the fact that it simply is not scholarly to show this willingness, nay, this eagerness, to let the academic standard fall. We are surely old, intelligent, and even intellectual enough to realize that it is a poor sort of work that demands the proximity of Midyear Exams, or of a monthly quizz to spur us on. And it is usually a poor sort of work that is done under such conditions,—superficial, uncorrelated, and of a distinctly inferior quality.

This fault is particularly unworthy of upperclassmen. It is admitted that Freshmen and possibly Sophomores are not pursuing precisely the lines of work that would be most acceptable to them. But by the time Junior or Senior year is reached, under our elective system, a girl is usually doing work which she has elected from choice. For that reason upperclassmen should, in mere justice to their college course, resist that temptation to "let things go."

Keep up your "academic," don't neglect your work, and you will soon find yourself so interested that you will not even have time enough to count the hours until vacation!

STORY TELLERS' LEAGUE.

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Story Tellers' League in the A. K. X. House on the evening of Thursday, December 12, 1912, at 7.30 P.M.

Miss Francis Danielson, who addressed the students of Bible 13 some time ago, will tell stories very informally. It is hoped that all the members of the League will attend.

Capital, $50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits (earned) $50,000

DEPOSITORS of the Wellesley National Bank

Are paid interest and no exchange is charged on collection of cheeks if the balance is over $300. A minimum balance of at least $25 is expected from all customers. Call for one of our railroad time cards.

Charles N. Taylor, President, Benjamin H. Sanborn, Vice-President, B. W. Guernsey, Cashier.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

My work is so distributed through six days of the week,
Amusement for my idle time I'm now compelled to seek.
So I took a constitutional through College Hall one day,
And thought I'd do some necessary errands on the way.
It would be wise to buy some stamps,—at least, so I supposed,
Not so,—The window gently said,—but very firmly,—"Closed."
To the Bookstore then I hied me, my slim funds to reimburse
From the recently acquired and juicy check within my purse—
The words that met my eye the most angelic soul would vex,
They coldly said, "The Bookstore's not permitted to cash checks."
An urgent errand bade me see Miss Smith, without delay,—
A sign? Why, yes, "Miss Smith will not hold office hours to-day."
Well, then, the Dean,—and on her door my thundering knuckles fell;
And then I saw the card which murmured, "Do not knock. See bell."
And as a single click I heard, I read with ghastly grin,
"One click equals 'wait a moment, please,' two clicks, 'come in.'"
'Twas just 12.05 when I essayed to pay my fee for Chem,
And read this legend, "Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M."
Then, just about to thunder forth the rage my soul contained
I met up with a placard saying, "Quiet must be maintained."
With outward calm I went my way, though filled with wrath inside,
I'd take the elevator up,—at least I'd have a ride—
I wouldn't walk another step,—the errands I'd do later.
A sign? of course, "Not running. Please use other elevator."

C. M. C., 1914.

HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

(After the fashion of many worthier publications the NEWS offers these suggestions for Christmas gifts. The series will be concluded next time.)

For Grandmother.

1. A warm woolly blazer.
2. A dainty boudoir cap.
3. Angel's psychology.
4. A calendar.*

For Big Brother.

1. A ping-pong set.
2. A dainty volume of poems.
3. A tooth-brush case.
4. A calendar.*

For Little Sister.

1. A fire-proof chafing dish.
2. The Smaller Classical Dictionary.
3. A blue hair-ribbon.
4. A calendar.*

*For sale at Elevator Table, 75 cents.

NO ALARM CLOCK?

Oh no, she couldn't go to bed—she had to study late,
With Math. and Comp. and French to do, her health would have to wait,
And up till early wee sma' hours this Freshman worked her brain,
Good marks in all her classes the next morning she would gain.
But oh, the next fair morning she wept and wept and wept,
For not 'till 12 did she wake up and found she'd overslept.

1913.

NOTICE.

We beg solemnly to announce that all jokes treating of December nineteenth, packing trunks at midnight and suffering through last classes will be excluded from this Parliament. They are trite.

Just think—only seven more days!

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS—Continued.

THE STUDENT'S SATURDAY NOON.

(We hope Bobbie B. doesn't mind.)

December chill blaws loud wi' angry call;
The short'ning winter morn is near a close;
The weary girls retreat frae College Hall,
The quizzed and quizzing profs. to their repose:
The toil-worn student frae her labour goes,—
This noon her weekly moil is at an end,—
She packs her suit-case, powders up her nose,
Hoping the time in sleep and "dates" to spend,
Ere for the six-day week her course must hame-
ward bend. 1916.

'TIS THUS WE REASON.

"What time did it happen?" asked the breathless one.

"Twelve o'clock at night!"

"And think," added the dreamy one, "they had to get the night watchman up!"

THE LAST STRAW.

She grinned if they called her stupid,
Although it rather smarted.
But she almost died
With wounded pride
When they said, "Oh, she's good-hearted."

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, December 12, College Hall, Room 121, 4.30, P.M., Spanish lecture by Mrs. Blanche L. Baralt.

Saturday, December 14, afternoon, Society Christmas Parties.

Evening, Junior Play.

Sunday, December 15, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A.M., preacher, Rev. Oscar E. Morer, New Haven, Conn.

7.00 P.M., special Christmas music.

Wednesday, December 18, College Hall Chapel. 7.30 P.M., Christian Association's Christmas service. Christmas Carols, Mr. Macdougall and Choir.

MAIDS' SOCIAL.

The second Maids' Social was held at the Barn on the evening of December 2. Although the rain prevented a large attendance, those who came spent an enjoyable evening. Girls from Stone and Beebe gave a moving-picture show, Katherine Wells recited a clever monologue, and Dorothy Dennis sang.

NOTICE

We will present to the student of Wellesley sending us the best comment upon or criticism of our new package, "1842 Bitter Sweets," before December 15th, 1912, five dollars worth of chocolates.

What we want is honest opinion and a fresh point of view.

Candies to the value of $5.00 may be selected by the winner from our "List of Good Things" and will be delivered anywhere east of the Mississippi River.

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Nothing ordinary in our display. Exhibition and sale now going on.

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Therefore the Consumers' League of Massachusetts asks its friends to prepare for it thoughtfully and in plenty of season.

Christmas does not come for all even once a year. To many this festival means only long hours of work and heavy burdens. Think of the girl behind the counter and the boy messenger. You can, if you take pains, save them much of the strain of the Christmas rush.

Do your shopping early in the day and early in the month.

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EASTERN EDUCATIONAL MUSIC CONFERENCE.

The ninth annual meeting of the Eastern Educational Music Conference was held in Billings Hall, Saturday, November 30. At 10.15 there was a preliminary business session. At 11.00 President Pendleton gave the formal opening address. Then followed an address on "Art and the Moral Life" by Prof. Walter Everett, acting president of Brown University. Prof. Everett first defined morality as the concern for life as a whole, the business of living; and art as the effort to embody significant elements of human experience in sensible or perceptual forms of beauty. Art, to be good, must be true to the laws of human experience; it must combine proportionately form and technique with content and meaning. The content of great art must observe two criteria: first, that which is capable of assuming forms of beauty; art is not merely imitative, but selective and constructive; second, it must be humanly significant, i. e., exclude the fantastic, bizarre, and trivial, and attain universality. The specific contributions of art to the moral life are: first, the cultivation of taste; second, presencing the means of detachment from the immediate struggle of life; and third, a directly moralizing experience by recalling one to ideals and by making ideals beautiful and attractive.

The discussion on this address was opened by Prof. Walter Raymond Spaulding of Harvard. An address on "What has been Gained through the Eastern Educational Music Conference," by Prof. Leonard McWhood, Drew Theological Seminary, followed.

Luncheon was served in Billings Hall at 1.00 P.M.

At 2.00 P.M., a discussion, "What are the Ideal Relations between Preparatory Schools and Col-

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leges as Regards Music Study," was opened by Miss Charlotte Conant, Walnut Hill, and Miss Helen Temple Cook, Dana Hall. A second discussion, "How shall We Secure an Effective Correlation Between the Work of the College Entrance Examination Board and that of the Music Department of the College," was opened by Prof. Leo Lewis Windbery of Tufts.

Prof. Macdougall presided as chairman of the Executive Committee. About fifty persons attended.

SOCIAL STUDY CIRCLE.

The meeting of the Social Study Circle, which was held in Shakespeare House, Monday evening, December 2, was attended by an unusually large number of students and members of the Faculty. After a few words from the leader, Esther Berlowitz, concerning the next meeting, Miss Hayes gave a brief talk on Socialism.

Miss Hayes began by showing that Socialism is something entirely new. In earlier days there was no call for Socialism, for capitalism had not yet come into existence. But within the last forty or fifty years a great change has taken place in the accepted method of production. The use of the steam-engine and the control of certain non-restorable natural resources has made it possible for a few privileged individuals, in possession of mills, machinery and means of transportation, to force from the common laborers a large share of the wealth they produce. These capitalists, by the tremendous profits brought in by their business enterprises are enabled to live in such luxury as is seen in the homes of the very wealthy. The common laborers, on the other hand, have to accept an average wage of $6.25, and live amid such unsanitary conditions as are found in the poor districts of Fall River.

The Socialist believes that this is very wrong. He believes that the worker should have the whole of what he produces, and consequently that everybody should be a worker. It seems to him that the slavery of the common people will not be borne by them much longer, for after all it is the common people, and not the capitalists, who are in the majority. When the people come into power there will be no private ownership of railroads, mills; there will be no unearned wealth with its far-reaching, evil consequences.

In closing, Miss Hayes emphasized the bigness of the idea of Socialism. Many still fail to grasp this bigness, though more and more are coming to consider Socialism the only question of the day "worth bothering about."

Miss Scudder then spoke on Socialism from a more subjective point of view. She told of the way in which she herself had come to ally herself with the Socialist movement, namely, by the study of the New Testament. Miss Scudder said that she realized that she was in the minority in holding that the ideals of the New Testament naturally lead one to adopt Socialistic views. She spoke of the difficulties which those who draw the opposite conclusion from New Testament teaching bring forward in opposition to the movement, namely: (1) that reform must come about through love and not through law and mechanical methods; (2) that the Socialists in their zeal for "sanitation" forget "sanctification;" (3) that the Socialist movement is objectionable as being one of self-assertion. The first of these difficulties does not trouble the Socialist, for he holds that the Divine can work only through natural channels; the second does not trouble him, for he believes that only by securing the health of the body can the good of the soul be made possible. In answer to the third, the Socialist says that the movement is not self interested, and that it leads from a smaller to a larger loyalty. Miss Scudder emphasized the fact that reform must come through the co-operation of both rich and poor, and that it will bring good to both classes. In closing, Miss Scudder urged that views on both sides be given in order that students might prepare

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to take a stand in the question after they have gone out into the work of the world.

Arguments both for and against Socialism were given in the general discussion which preceded the adjournment of the meeting.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be seen at the Hollis-street Theater, Monday, December 9, for a two-weeks' engagement, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The dramatization of the book, which had perhaps the greatest sale of the last decade, for everyone loves Rebecca and wants to know all about her, was made by Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of the book, and Charlotte Thompson, who has several stage successes to her credit. The plot revolves around Rebecca's life at the home of the Sawyer aunts.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is headed by winsome Edith Taliaferro, and she is surrounded by the original cast. This will be the farewell visit of "Rebecca" to Boston.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE CLUB.

The College Club requests the pleasure of your company at a New Year's reception for college undergraduates on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 1, 1913, from 4 until 6 o'clock, 1300 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

This invitation is also extended to other undergraduates who may be your guests during the holidays.

T. Z. E. PROGRAMME MEETING.

At a regular meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, held November 23, 1912, the following programme was presented:

Pictures:

Melozzo da Forli: Angel.
Model: Marjorie Peck.
Head Critic: Edith Wilson.
Sub Critics: Jeanette Haverstick, Alma Kolk.

Leonardo da Vinci: Beatrice d'Este.
Model: Wynifred Shaw.
Critics: Miss Abbott, Miss Douglas.

Leonardo da Vinci: Lucretia Crevelli.
Model: Clara Hart.
Head Critic: Gertrude Souther.
Sub Critics: Marion Reynolds, Constance Hapgood.

Andrea del Sarto, by himself.
Model: Blanche Davis.
Head Critic: Katherine Potter.
Sub Critics: Helen Martin, Dorothy Ridgway.

Music: Verdi: Il Trovatore, Elizabeth Limont.

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Owing to the sensational success which attended Mary Garden's first American appearance in the title part in Puccini's "La Tosca," she will repeat the performance on the evening of Wednesday, December 11, at the Boston Opera House. No other American operatic singer has achieved as many notable impersonations as has Miss Garden, and with memories of her Louise, her Thais and her Melisande,—characterizations so totally different that they had but one quality in common,—her illuminating art,—the Boston critics were moved to say that never before had she reached the heights revealed in her Tosca.

At the repetition of the opera on Wednesday night, both artists will reappear, but otherwise the cast will be changed in two important instances, as Giuseppe Gaudenzi will be the Cavaradessi and Luigi Tavecchia the Sagrestane, both of whom have essayed the same tasks before.

Miss Garden's second appearance for the week will be made on Friday evening, December 13, when Massenet's "Thais" will be sung and again Mr. Marcoux will be her chief associate in the part of the monk Athanael. Fernand de Potter will be the Nicias and Jeska Swartz, the admired contralto, who has been on tour with the Alice Nielsen Concert Company, likewise will make her first appearance for this season as Myrtale.

The week will open with "La Boheme," in which Lucrezia will sing for the third time here, a role for which she is ideally suited vocally and physically. Her vogue in Boston is quite as pronounced as it is at the Metropolitan in New York, and already anticipation is keen as to her appearances later in "Manon Lescaut," when Giovanni Zenatello will be the Des Grioux. Edmond Clement will be the Rodolfo, Anafosto; Rossi, the Marcello; Jose Mardones, the Celline and Fely Dereyne the Musetta in this performance of "La Boheme" announced for Monday, December 9.

On Saturday afternoon Mme. Dereyne will essay the part of Cio-Cio-San in "Madama Butterfly" for the first time and John McCormack will make his initial appearance for the season as Lieut. Pinkerton. Miss Swartz will be the Suzuki and Giovanni Polese the Sharpless.

At the evening performance on Saturday the 14th, when popular prices will prevail, Evelyn Scotney, the young soprano, whose wonderful range and glorious voice created a furore last year, will be heard in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Rodolfo Fornari will be the Enrico and Umberto Sacchetti the Edgardo.

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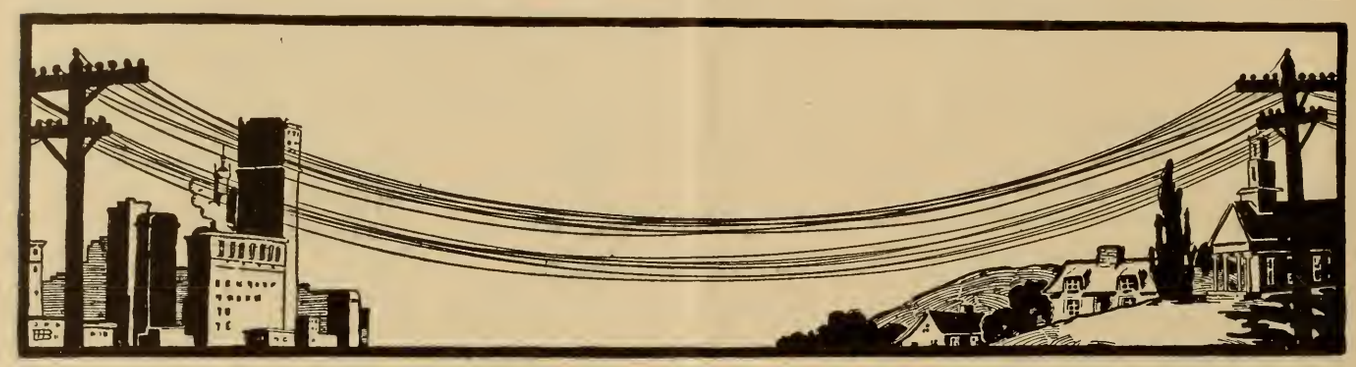

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

CAMPUS NOTES.

President Pendleton attended the recent meeting of the A. C. A. in Ann Arbor and Detroit. The Committee on Reorganization, of which she was a member, secured the adoption of a new plan of organization. She spoke at the banquet on "Alice Freeman Palmer, Wellesley's President." Miss Pendleton afterwards visited Chicago, Madison and St. Louis, where she met with the local Wellesley clubs.

Miss Walton attended the meeting of the A. C. A., as delegate for the Boston Branch.

Professor Hawes of the Latin Department recently addressed the pupils of the Girls' High School in Brooklyn.

The Education Club of the college met at the Phi Sigma House at 7.30 on Monday evening, December 2. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Rufus Stimson on the subject of "Vocational Education." The Department of Education recently asked for a set of papers from a senior class in education on the subject: "What Reform Programme Would You Instigate in Wellesley College, Had You the Power?" The results are interesting in connection with this subject of vocational education. About twenty-five per cent. of the hundred and twenty students who wrote answers to this query favored the introduction of courses in vocational training into Wellesley. A similar subject for a Freshman theme revealed nearer seventy-five per cent. of eighty students who would have such courses at Wellesley. Twenty-five per cent. of a Senior course, seventy-five per cent. of a Freshman course; the figures are significant of the editorial which appeared in the COLLEGE NEWS regretting deeply the fact that even a quarter of the education course was in favor of vocational training. Even though three-quarters of Wellesley's students may begin their college career wishing for vocational training, only one-quarter—a regretted minority—persist in this desire after three years of Wellesley's purely cultural and humanistic training.

On Tuesday, November 12, Miss Scudder's Wordsworth Seminar had the rare privilege of an afternoon in the study of Professor George Herbert Palmer in Cambridge. Professor Palmer's unsurpassed collection of Wordsworthiana was most generously offered for inspection; Professor Emile Legouis, Exchange Professor at Harvard, the chief Wordsworth scholar in France, was present with members of his Harvard Seminar, who are also studying Wordsworth; and the two seminars had the high privilege and pleasure of hearing the two great scholars talk, with singular insight and intimacy, of their beloved poet. Professor Legouis gave a close study of four lines, often misunderstood, from "Simon Lee;" Professor Palmer an illuminating talk on Wordsworth's general imaginative method. The students as they listened could hardly fail to respond with emotion to the welcome afforded them as initiates in the noble company of the poet's lovers and disciples.

LITERARY NOTES.

"The Lyric Year," an anthology of verse recently published by Mitchell Kennerly, contains poems by Josephine Preston Peabody and Katharine Lee Bates, '80.

Jeannette Marks, 1900, has recently published another of her interesting books on Wales, this one entitled "Gallant Little Wales."

"The Children of Light," the latest work of Florence Converse, '92, has received much favorable criticism. In England the Manchester Guardian compares it with George Meredith's "Vittoria," and in America The Dial draws a comparison between its ideals and those of Ruskin and Morris.

The "Sources" of Chaucer's "Constance and Thisbe" have been discussed in a recent pamphlet by Martha Hale Shackford, '96.

Another member of '96, Isabella Fiske Conant, has two books among Thomas Mosher's fall publications, both among the privately printed editions. They are "Songs before Birth," a little book of "mingled melodies of life and death," and "Gabriel: a Pageant of Vigil," a poetic drama.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

(Editor's Note: All the material for this column should be sent to the Alumnæ editor, Miss Bertha March, 394 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass., not to the undergraduate editor, nor to the "Secretary to the President," nor to the college at large.)

The Boston Wellesley Club held its second meeting of the year November 15, at the home of Miss Florence Walworth, Newton Centre. After a short business meeting Miss Grace Phemister reported on the progress of the play to be given later in the winter, and Mrs. Maud Dean Symonds reported the June Graduate Council. Mrs. Mary Cushing Palmer then entertained the club by a talk on "The Sea Islanders of South Carolina," illustrated by old negro songs with violin accompaniment.

The programme for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Friday, January 10, 3 P.M.
The Agora House, Wellesley.
Addresses by Wellesley Alumnæ on Unusual Vocational Opportunities.
Tea at The Agora House.

Saturday, February 15, 1 P.M.
Hotel Somerset, Boston.
Annual Luncheon.
Report of February Graduate Council by Miss Alice Stockwell, '04.
Mrs. Christabel Kidder will read.

Saturday, April 12, 3 P.M.
The Denison House, 93 Tyler St., Boston.
Hostesses: Mrs. William H. Hill.
Miss Geraldine Gordon.
A Wellesley "Get Together" Meeting.
Addresses by Miss Sophie Hart and Miss Alice Van Vechten Brown on "What a Wellesley Alumna Wants to Know."

Saturday, May 10, 3 P.M. Wellesley.
Annual Business Meeting at Tau Zeta Epsilon House.
Paper on "Development of the Music Department."
Organ Recital by Prof. Hamilton C. MacDougall, in Houghton Memorial Chapel.

The December meeting of the New York Wellesley Club will be held at the home of Miss May Terry, 275 Madison Avenue, on Friday, December 20, at 3 o'clock. All Wellesley people who expect to be in New York for the holidays are cordially invited to attend.

New Year's Day from 4 to 6 o'clock, the College Club of Philadelphia, 1300 Spruce street, will give a reception to which the undergraduates, graduates and Faculty of Wellesley College who reside or are visiting in Philadelphia are most cordially invited. Many of the undergraduates will receive invitations, as the tea is especially for them, but the club extends to all Wellesley women a most hearty invitation.

President Pendleton was the guest of the Chicago Wellesley Club at an Informal Tea given in her honor on Saturday, November 16, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Caxton Club Rooms, Fine Arts Building.

Receiving with President Pendleton and Mrs. McLeish, President of the Chicago Wellesley Club, were the three vice-presidents, Mrs. Louis Thexton, Mrs. Marvin Pool and Miss Marie Kasten.

The eagerness with which everyone sought to greet President Pendleton expressed in a small way the warmth of welcome which the club extended to its honored guest and all were very glad to listen to a word from Wellesley's President of the changes there, of the additions in buildings, walks, etc., of the recent change in schedule and of the new society organization.

The Chicago Wellesley Club hopes that it may be privileged in the near future to entertain President Pendleton again.

The officers of the Chicago Wellesley Club for the year 1912-1913 are as follows:

Mrs. Bruce McLeish, President, Box 185, Glencoe, Illinois.

Mrs. Marvin B. Pool, Vice-president, 5116 Washington Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Thexton, Vice-president, 48 N. Sacramento Boulevard, Chicago.

Miss Marie L. Kasten, Vice-president, Kenilworth, Illinois.

Miss Dorothy Lummy, Treasurer, 524 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago.

Miss Mildred L. Frink, Secretary, 334 N. Park Avenue, Austin, Chicago.

For the afternoon and evening of December 4th the Chicago Wellesley Club announces public performances of the Operetta Fandango Land, written by the class of 1910, to be given at the Fine Arts Theater, for the benefit of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations. Tickets may be secured for $2.00 and $1.50 apiece by applying to the President or to anyone of the Vice-presidents.

The club would be most grateful for the assistance of any who could take part in the Operetta, either those living within accessible distance of Chicago or those who felt they could make a special visit for the Operetta.

To celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of its birth, the Wellesley Club of Philadelphia gave a reception in honor of President Pendleton and the founders of the club, on November second, at the home of Mrs. George D. Feidt. The birthday party was an enthusiastic one. A large number of Alumnæ of older classes, in and about Philadelphia, as well

as of former students and recent graduates, gathered between four and six to meet our hostess, Mrs. Feidt, '95, President Pendleton, '86, Mrs. Carmichael, president of the club, Dr. Lathrop, '83, Miss Anna Palen, '88 and Mrs. A. Conrad Jones, '89. All heartily enjoyed the reunion "neath the oaks" and yellow chrysanthemums. Administrators of neighboring colleges and universities were among the guests.

At the close of the reception President Pendleton spoke of the value of Wellesley clubs and their opportunities for aiding the college,—not only in a financial way, but by the moulding of public opinion. For the interest of those who had not visited the college for some years, she then told of the recent changes in Wellesley, of buildings added, of new roads and walks, and also of changes in the curriculum and of the growth of the graduate department. In answer to that ever-present question put to the recent graduate by an older alumna, President Pendleton said, "there is one thing, though, which has not changed, and that is the Wellesley spirit,—the loyalty and democracy of the student body."

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mrs. William C. Allen, (Marguerite Fitzgerald, 1911), to 1829 Jefferson Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

Frances Mitchell, 1909, to 267 School Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Mary B. Gilson, '99, to 108 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Florence MacDonald Street, 1910, (Mrs. Clifford W. Street), to 710 Upas, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Ruth Hart Butler, 1904, (Mrs. Joel I. Butler), 712 North Shore Avenue, Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. John Hurll to 103 Stedman Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Mrs. John A. Davis, (Mary Lee Cadwell, 1906), to 730 Symes Building, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Elizabeth Files, 1908, to 15 Ivanhoe Apartments, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Florence Risley to 37 Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Permelia Curtes, 1908, to 1742 S Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roger Tredwell, (Winnifred Reid, 1907), care U. S. Consulate General, Dresden, Germany.

Miss Julia Lorimer, 1907, 42 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

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